Bargain Carnival

Saturday at "The Underprice Store"

Men's \$15.00

Men's strictly All-wool Suits, blue and black Thibets, Scotch effects, fancy Worsteds and our celebrated Bine Serge, embrac-ing all the high-grade qualities; beautifully tailored and guaran-teed.

MEN'S \$10.00 Suits, in a variety of styles, from "broken lots." Price, \$3.08

Price For Your Choice Saturday,

Men's and Boys' Fine Crash 49c.

Men's All-wool Pants of Blue and Black Cheviot; Scotch mixtures and pin 98c.

stripes: \$2 value, for 50 pairs of Men's and Youths' Odd Pants: finest of quality in cassimere and worsted. They come from suits—coats and vests have been sold—therefore this ridic-

ulously low price for \$4, \$5 and \$1.75 \$6 values. Special price..... Men's Furnishings. Men's \$1.25 Madras Shirts. 69c.

Men's \$1.25 White Shirts, slight-Men's 60c. Madras Shirts...... 39C. Men's 75c. Silk-stripe Underwear. 29C. Men's 10c. Handkerchiefs...... 5C. Men's 15c. Hose, black, red and tan. 3 pairs for 25c.

Choice of any Men's or Boys' Flat Straw Hats in the house. Values up to 25c. Saturday Shoe Specials. Ladies' \$1.25 Button Shoes..... 79C. Ladies' \$3.00 Patent Leather Ox- \$1.39 Ladles' \$3.00 Turned Shoes...... \$1.19 Ladles' \$4.00 Welt Shoes...... \$1.49 Boys' \$1.25 Solid Shoes...... 89c. Youths' \$1.00 Spring Heels 69c. Men's \$4.60 Sample Lew Shoes, tan, vict, enamel and patent \$1.98

Children's Strictly All-wool Suits, double-breasted, blouse, Norfolk and suits with vests, in blue and black cheviot, fancy mixtures, plaids and neat stripes. Worth \$4.00. Clear. \$1.98 ance price.

Children's Suits in finest grades Serge, Worsteds, Diagonals and handsome Scotch Mixtures; Double-breasted, Blouse, Norfolk and 3-piece Suits. Values up \$2.98 to \$6.50. Glearance price....\$2.98

Clearance of Ladies' Suits, Waists and Skirts.

Ladies' \$10.00 Wash Suits, in \$3.98 hawn, chambray and percale.... Ladles' \$1.50 Kimona Wrappers. 98c. Ladies' \$4.00 Mohair Skirts, in \$1.98 Ladies' \$6.00 Black Mohair Skirts \$3.98 Ladies' \$2.00 Duck Skirts, blue and black polks dot...... 98c. Ladies' \$8.00 White Pique Skirts, \$3.98 Ladies' 75c. Grass Linen Skirts. 39c. Ladies' \$1.50 Luce-trimmed Seer-sucker Underneath Skirts......

Ladies' \$1.00 Dimity Waists. Price, to close..... Ladies' \$1 50 and \$2.00 White and Ladies' \$2.00 and \$2.50 White and Colored Shirt Waists Children's \$1.00 Percale Dresses, trimmed with embroidery..... Children's \$2.00 White India Linon Dresses. Ladies' 5c. Handkerchiefs. 3C.

Ladies' 50c. Silk Belts.... 25C.

Ladles' 50c. Leather Belts. 25C.

Entire Stock of Fine Parasols at Less Than Half Price.

Dyrenforth Outfitting Co.,

Successors to Samuel Friedlander & Co., 416 Seventh Street,

Pels' Unloading Sale Heilbrun Shoe Stock.

MING E start tomorrow to rid ourselves of every vestige of the Heilburn Shoe stock-preparatory to putting in an entirely new stock of shoes of

-The sale will be notable for sensationally low shoe prices.

We'll hesitate at no sacrifice in order to make the unloading quick and complete. You'll buy shoes at prices that register a deep cut under anything you've ever paid for good footwear. The sale serves a double purpose in favorably introducing us to Washington shoe buyers-and ridding us of stock at the same time.

Ladies' Hand-sewed Oxfords, with extension Small sizes in the odds and ends in Ladies' Oxfords that sold for from \$2.50 DC.

Men's Vici Kid and Box Calf Extension-sole Oxfords—splendid footwear that Hell-brun priced from \$2.00 to \$2.50. To

Lace Boots, in all sizes and a wide variety of styles. Goods worth \$3. In the

Ladies' Ideal Patent Kid Welt and Turnsole Shoes—and Patent Kid Oxfords—that sold for from \$2.1 9

A lot of Children's Shoes of all kinds and styles—sizes 8½ to 11-regular \$1 and \$1.25 values. In the

J. PELS & SONS.

Successors to Heilbrun & Co., 402-404 Seventh Street.

ANGELICA ROOT.

A Return to Old English Taste in Seasoning Dishes. From the New York Evening Post.

There is a sort of fad today for early English goods and merchandise. The old poultry seasonings are used more than ever. chamomile and chamomile tea are again in vogue in the sick room, and angelica plant is for sale in the shops and stores. Many years ago the angelica was exceedingly popular. The flowers were employed to give sweet perfume to clothes presses and bureau drawers, the tender stalks were candied or preserved, and made palatable confections, the leaves were used as pot herbs, and the roots, after washing and scraping, were converted into a medicinal There is a difference between the English and the American angelica, the former being smaller, more delicate and more aromatic. The herb now in the mar-ket is the English variety; most of it is imported, but a large amount comes from this country, where the British plant has

been successfully acclimated. All these old uses have been revived and some new ones added to them. Among the latter may be mentioned angelica cordial, which is made of light sherry wine, macerated angelica leaves, stalks and roots and pure syrup made from white sugar. The preparation should be allowed to stand for sixty days and should be then squeezed through a strong bag or else in a kitchen press. The cordial is of a pleasant, brown-ish color, with an agreeable taste and a very rich odor. According to its votaries makes a capital appetizer and stomachic. The stems, cut into small pieces, boiled until soft and then dipped in molten sugar or in confectioners' cream, make a pleasant demulcent that is quite efficacious for light coughs or colds. The leaves chopped up with parsley form an agreeable dressing for lamb chops, and when mixed with parsley and other pot herbs improve the flavor of a pot-roast. Its most enjoyable use is undoubtedly as

a chief ingredient in the pot-pourri jar. The best combination is one-third red rose leaves and two-thirds of angelica flowers and leaves cut fine with a sharp knife. These should be placed in a jar with a little salt, covered with water, weighted down by a stone, and then the jar itself should be covered air-tight. In a short time the essential oils of angelica will separate from the vegetable tissue, and will give forth perfume in almost unlimited quantities whenever the cover of the jar is raised.

The Cranky Horse. From Harper's Weekly.

I have spent much of a long life in the observation of horses. I have reared them, broken them, trained them, ridden them and driven them in every form from the plow to the four-in-hand. The result of these years of study is summed up in one sentence: I believe the horse to be part maniae and part idiot. Every horse at some time in his life develops into a homicidal maniac. I believe any man who trusts himself or his family to the power lacking in common sense and wholly devoid of ordinary prudence. I have driven one commonplace horse every other day for six years over the same road and then had him go crazy and try to kill himself and me because a leaf fluttered down in front of him. I have known scores of horses, apparently trustworthy, apparently creatures of routine, go wild and insane creatures of routine, go wild and insane over equally regular and recurring phenomena. No amount of observation can tell when the brute will break out. One mare took two generations of children to school over the same quiet road, and then in her nineteenth year went crazy because a rooster crowed alongside the road. She killed two of the children. If any man can tell me of one good reason why man should trust a horse I should be glad to know.

If you want work read the want columns

Administered to the Brand-New Member of Congress.

AND ALL IN GOOD FAITH

AN INTERESTING DISCUSSION RE-PORTED IN DETAIL.

The Little Fellow Told Some Truths That the Big Fellow Will Surely Learn.

"We have to go away from home to hear news, good or bad, about us," said a New York drummer who is a regular visitor to the capital to a Star man, "and a little incident happening a few days ago in the office of a hotel in a town not a million miles from the Mason and Dixon line will prove interesting about Washington and

"A man, evidently a very important man in his community, was the center of a group of honest admirers who had just finished several rounds of mint juleps at his expense. There was a quiet little fellow sitting in a big chair, with his feet on the window sill, puffing his cigar complacently, and taking in the very important man and his honest admirers with much interest. I will relate the conversation as nearly as I can recollect it, but I cannot,

unfortunately, picture the scene: "The clerk says you are from Washingthe little fellow. He extended his hand condescendingly to the other, who grasped it languidly, blew a cloud of smoke from his lips and nodded his Panama hat with an acquiescent jerk "I have just been nominated for Con-gress, sir, and in my district a nomination

is equivalent to an election, the citizen con-"The Panama hat jerked again, and its wearer critically took in from the corner of his eye the individual thus honored.

The Tangles for New Members. "'I will deliver a number of speeches upon the floor of the House, sir,' resumed the nominee, with swelling pride at the thought of how his words were to electrify the country. 'I have not decided how many, but there will be a number upon the great questions of the day. There are matters which confront us, sir, which are imperative of immediate action, and it is my

"And he proceeded to talk for fifteen minutes straight without a break as to what he would do and would not do, and what Congress would do and would not do, once he got inside the Capitol, braced him-self before his little desk and fastened his eague eye upon the unhappy Speaker. When he paused for breath the little fellow, who was a Washington correspondent, spoke for

the first time:
"My friend,' said the little chap, quietly,
'the chances are that you will not open
your mouth upon the floor of the House, except to cough or spit, a dozen times dur-ing your first term, and not at all in a speech, except by the unusual consent of the Speaker in such instances, and that of the party whip, who controls whatever measures there may be up for debate. The chances of your securing recognition from either of these authorities about equals the chances of your ability to deliver at first a

readable address.
"'In fact, when you gyrate around Washington you will find that you are small pe-tatoes in the capital, as well as at the Capitol. We don't pay any attention to representatives unless they are old campaigners, and scarcely any to senators; just don't mind them around at all, you know. You will be one of 389 men in the House, and as a new member you will be lost in the consuls general to nine and a mere consuls general to nine and a mere consuls shuffle. Around the hotels and in the streets the people will not give you a second glance, even if here at home they tremble at your approach and hearken solemnly at the tones of your resonant voice as your lips drop pearls of political wisdom.

Trials of the Statesman Tenderfoot. "'When you get off the train and find yourself "in Washington" you will think yourself bigger than the President, but you will be the only man in town who believes this. The colored bell boys in the hotel where you stop will kowtow to you for tips, but as for the rest of the populace, so far as you are individually concerned, you might as well be dead. will be stuck upon the fag end of a committee, and your most important real duty for the session will be looking after your allotment of seeds, and your quota of gov-ernment documents and records, which no one reads except the compiler, the printers

cried the nominee, now white with passion, as he towered over the little fellow, and sneezed violently as the smoke from the latter's cigar ascended in his e. 'Sah, do you mean to insult me?'
'Not a bit, my friend,' replied the correspondent, cheerfully, as he shifted one leg, 'you are going to Washington because your election is a sure thing; I'm just let-ting you know what to expect. Being of the opposition party you will get the frozen face on all personal favors, and not the glad hand you expect in official matters, in your rounds of the departments, except along regulation lines of public business.
"'In short, what is done for you, a green member and a political opponent, will be done as a matter of official grace and not as a right or favor outside of strictly reutine lines. You will find that you cannot order about cabinet officers and others as you think you will do now, and when you get the stony glare and the !ce hooks put to you a few times your gorge will rise, and you will confide your troubles to some old member of your party, who will advise you to saw wood and say nothing. You will declare that you will do terrible things, talk about "questions of privilege," "Inalienable rights," "public servants whose duty it is, etc.," and lots of other direful things which you will find, to your surprise, no one pays any heed to, and a slow but perfect realization finally comes home to you of your exact size in the political national potato patch.

Cutting Their Milk Teeth.

"'When you return to Washington at the beginning of the second session of your first term you may be said to have cut your milk teeth, and will thereafter masticate your official food with your first molars with more wisdom than when you tried at the outset to be the whole push, in the mistaken belief that you were the real thing. Even the new members of the dominant party don't amount to much, either personally or officially, in Washington, while the colts of the opposition can't be seen with field glasses.

"By this time," the drummer continued, "the nominee had drawn his gun, and in the hands of his honest admirers were flashed similar persuasive 'arguments.'
"'Take him away,' shouted the very important man to the hotel clerk, who picked up the little chap bodily in his arms and was about to carry him out of the office to

was about to carry nim out of the office to a place of safety. "Take him away!"
"'Hold on a moment,' begged the corre-spondent, as he struggled and kicked furi-ously in the clerk's strong arms; wait a moment, for it is for your own good. New members and their families who swim on the top of the pond among the lilies at home suppose that the whole social world at the capital will quake when they enter within its sacred precincts. The quiver on the earth's crust cannot be detected by the most delicate seismograph. Things go on just the same.

the correspondent of your home paper, or the paper published in your nearest big city, and after a while when you begin to aumit to yourself that all of the political gold brick is not pure metal you will love him as a brother, and stick to him like molasses on a fly's wing, for it will be to him that you will go to have "that little matter set right before the people at home, you know."

Settled Conditions at the Capital. "'No disrespect is intended, but these fixed conditions are the result of over a century of familiarity with men who have been really great and men who have considered themselves great. When you have served five terms you will look back upon your first term as you now do upon report that the Boyaca has your primary school days. Washington life hands of the revolutionists.

But the little correspondent did not con-clude his friendly sentiments about new members against whom he had brushed so members against whom he had brushed so often and so intelligently. The big clerk carried him kicking to his room, where he was locked in until train time. Then the clerk, the sheriff and myself escorted him to the depot, put him safely on his train, telling him to be wary of the new member when he met the latter in the winter. The very important man and his infurlated honest admirers made me pay for the mint juleps because I afterward affirmed that the little chap's brief advice was founded upon facts which the very important man upon facts which the very important man would ultimately admit were true."

SALUTES AT SEA.

Courtesies That Must Be Observed by Ship Captains.

From the London Standard. In the days before cannon, and indeed until comparatively *ecent times, a vessel made its salutation by lowering its flag. This is the oldest and most honorable greeting which a ship can give, and it ranks before the booming of guns, however many. This salute has always been demanded by English seamen, and its exaction has burned the hearts and the powder of generations of naval commanders. For a foreign ship, whether merchant or martial, to enter an English port without veiling topsails or lowering its national flag was to court the chances of war though the pro-foundest peace existed. Without warning or argument the shore defenses or a man-of-war sent a round shot across the bows or between the masts of the insolent in-truder, and if the offending flag came not down instanter the foreigner was brought to her senses by being raked through and through. Such was the reception accorded by Johr Hawkins to the Spanish admiral who in time of peace sailed into Plymouth sound without veiling his topsails or striking his flag. The Dutch vehemently resisted the British demand, and it was not until 1673 that they finally agreed to strike the English colors in home waters. The same honor was formally assented to by France in 1704, although it had been long exacted by Britain.

Until modern times it was regarded as a high misdemeanor for a merchant vessel to pass one of his majesty's ships without dipping its ensign, and the consequence was that a shot across her bows compelled her to heave to while her captain's name was taken, the admiralty instituting a prosecution against him for his negligence. The trading ship dips her ensign and waits for the man-of-war's dip in return. Then she dips again, and after that, in strict etiquette, she ought to dip a third time, but this is seldom done now. The maritime supremacy of Britain is still enforced by the refusal of any British war vessel to dip its flag to any foreign ship until the latter has first lowered its colors, and this acknowledgment of precedence is required not only in home waters, but in all

But naval salutes are now essential matters of etiquette, and are exchanged under an elaborate code arranged between foreign powers and the admiralty in 1876. The number of guns to be fired under all con-ceivable circumstances is minutely stipulated. Second to the salute of twenty-one guns in honor of royal personages and national flags are the nineteen rounds given to ambassadors. Colonial governors, foreign possessions and fortresses receive guns less are fired for lieutenant governors. consuls general to nine and a mere consul to seven. The salute for admirals of the fleet is seventeen guns, and for admirals simpliciter fifteen. Vice admirals are greeted with thirteen, and rear admirals with two less, while nine guns are fired for commodorés-captains and lower officers being classed as not worth the burning of

LIVING IN TREES.

A Famous Dining Room High Among

About an hour's railway journey from Paris there is a remarkable village the inhabitants of which spend their lives in the tree tops. If you look for this curious spot on the map you will find it spelt Sceaux, though it is perhaps better known among the Parisians as "Le Vria Arbre de Robin-

Guescenin conceived the idea of building a restaurant in the tree tops. He owned a bit of land at Sceaux in which stood a grand old tree. In the branches of this forest patriarch he erected small dining rooms, which were reached by rustic stair-cases. The view to be obtained from these leafy heights is unique. To celebrate the unconventional delights of feasts taken perched among the branches M. Guescenin called his tree "Robinson," dropping the Crusoe. The fame of the tree and its dining rooms spread-all social, literary, artistic Paris made it a point to breakfast or dine among the rustling leaves.

Imitators soon appeared on the scene, and today Sceaux is nothing less than a village built in the tree tops. There are over a score of trees with spacious dining rooms, many also boasting of sleeping and living apartments, ingeniously constructed on the stout branches of the trees. The tallest tree may be likened to a three-stor dwelling. It has three distinct rooms, built

one above the other.

Sceaux is undoubtedly a delightful little spot, and is well patronized during the summer months by the well-to-do Parislan. Thousands of newly married couples spend their honeymoon here every year. The founder of the village, M. Guescenin, is said to have made a large fortune out of his unique idea-far more than Defoe made out of his world-famous story, "The Adventures of Robinson Crusoe," after whom the village is named.

A very quaint tree dwelling is that to be found at the foot of Mount Temalpals, near the village of Mill Valley, not far from San Francisco, Cal. The residence is over fifty feet above the ground, and is built round the trunk of a large redwood. It boasts of two rooms and a small kitchen. A balcony also runs right round it. It is entirely Japanese in style, and was built by Japs under the supervision of its owner, Mr. George Marshiand. He built this pretty little home two years ago with a view to spending his honeymoon in it, but both he and his wife were so delighted with it that they have occupied it ever since

Can Drunkards Be Malicious?

From the Boston Journal. Because he was intoxicated and did not know what he was doing, thereby making it impossible for the police to prove malicious intent, James McDonald was discharged by Special Justice Cutler in the police court of Chelsea yesterday morning, after having been arraigned on a charge of maliciously breaking glass in the building numbered 462 Eastern avenue. Chelsea. McDonald sa'd he had been in a liquor store at 2 o'clock on the afternoon the window was broken; that he had been drinking and was thrown

out during a fight.

In summing up the case the court read adefinition of the word malicious, and then said that a drunken man is for some crimes said that a drunken man is for some crimes as responsible as a sober man, but that there are certain specific charges that may not be proved against him. If a drunken man breaks a pane of glass when he is in such a condition that he does not know what he is doing or can harbor no malice, he then becomes civilly liable for the damage, but cannot be punished criminally for the offense. When the proprietor considerable offense when the proprietor considerations as the offense when the proprietor consideration and the proprietor consideration. age, but cannot be punished criminally for the offense. When the proprietor consid-ered McDonald too drunk to be served it was shown, the court said, that the de-fendant was in an irresponsible condition.

Boyaca in Hands of Revolutionists. Vice Consul Ehrman at Panama in a dispatch to the State Department confirms the report that the Boyaca has fallen into the



may be said to be a great feweler that flattens out the egotism of new and unsophisticated representatives and others in official life like a roller over a newly planted wheatfield. "When you to the capital for the first time take a frient's advice, which will save you many a heartache and flush of anger-leave at home the belief that the plane revolve around you. Enter the white gates of the beautiful city with a receptive mind well saturated with the thought that you have much, so very much, to learn; and believe me that Washington is one of the best schopls to study and learn life in all phases in the world. Leave your cock-sure-l-am-always-correct spirit at home and see how much before you will get along, and how much easier other people in and out of office will make it for you. In short—" But the little correspondent did not constitute that the little little correspondent did not constitute that the little correspondent did no

We are bringing you a between-season special in the ideal Serge. It will give you a change from the summer Suit—it will bridge the need from summer to autumn. Every thread wool; color guaranteed absolutely fast-cut in the most popular style; well made and perfect fitting.

It would be hard under ordinary conditions to duplicate them for \$10 a Suit. Not many-a limited lot.

Our Greatest Separate Pants Offering.

More pairs than were ever in a special sale before; larger assortment of patterns; better valuesand the reductions are exceptionally deep. You have for selection EVERY pair of Separate Pants in stock-except the plain weaves-between the \$2.50 and \$7.50 grades inclusive-unrestricted choice, re-

\$2.50 and \$3.00 | \$3.50 and \$4.00 Pants.

\$5.00 and \$6.00

\$7.00 and \$7.50 Pants,

Some Specials in Men's and

Boys' Hats.

Men's Derbys and Fedoras; all the odd lots are combined into one; standard shapes; worth up to \$2...

Children's Fine Duck and Crash Tams, with slikembroidered emblems; worth up to 75c. Choice..... 19c.

Shoes at a Genuine Sacrifice.

Ladies' Black Vici Kid and Patent Leather Oxford Ties and Lace Boots; worth up to \$2 a pair. \$1.00

Men's Black Vici Kid, Box Calf and Patent Leather Button and Lace Shoes and Oxfords; only large and small sizes; worth up to \$3.

Men's Black Vici Kid. Velour Calf and Patent Colt Oxfords and High-lace Shoes; worth up to \$4.. \$2.35

Lot of Boys' and Youths' Black and Tan Calf. \$1.50

Lot of Misses' and Children's and Little Gents' Lace Shoes and Oxfords; Black, Tan and Patent 75C.

Sporting and Athletic Sundries.

Tennis Goods-Note these late-in-the-season

Boys' Straw Sailors and Straight-brim Straws-worth 25c. Choice now for.....

Men's Felt Crush Hats-just the thing for in-between season wear; were \$1.25 \$1.00

Between-Season Needs of the Boys.

Just to fill in the wardrobe wants from now until it is time to change weights. The prices are decidedly "special."

Double Breasted Three-piece and Novelty Short Pants Wool Suits; many styles to select from. The "in-season" prices would have been \$5 and \$6.

Boys' Wash Suits in Sailor, Russian Blouse and Kilt styles—the "in-season" prices would have been \$1.50 and \$2.00. Choice....

Boys' Wash Sailor Suits: cut in regulation style; Blue and Brown striped effects. The "in-season" price would have been 25c. Choice....

Lot of Boys' All-wool Knee Pants; dress and play patterns. "In-season" vrices ranged up to \$1.25

Young Men's Between-Season

Young Men's Plain Blue Chevlot, Serge, Worsted and Fancy Mixed Suits; cut in latest style; good weight for late summer and early fall wear. \$4.75

A "Trump" in Furnishings

We are fortunate enough to get another lot of those high-class "Star" Neglige Shirts. They are conceded to be the best Shirt on the market -you know that-we've had the agency almost as long as we've been in business.

These Shirts that we are going to sell at the special price represent the makers' surplus. They are in their exclusive patterns of the finest imported

Madras and Percale - fitting with "Star" perfection. ting with "Star" perfection.

The regular retail price is
\$1.50 and \$2.00. Full line
of sizes. Choice of any patSpalding's Greenwood Rackets-\$2.00,
Spalding's Lakewood Rackets-\$2.50,
Newport Rackets; worth \$4, for-\$2.75,
Nassau Rackets; worth \$5, for-\$3.50,
Horsman's Special Rackets; worth \$5.50, for-\$4.50,
Princeton and Columbia Rackets; worth \$6.50-cither for-\$5.00,
Horsman's Championship Balls; worth \$6.50-cither for-\$5.00,
Horsman's Championship Balls; worth \$6.50-cither for-\$5.00,
Usual 29c. Tennis Balls; very lively, for-21c,
Tennis Nets, bound, size 42x3-\$1.38; size 36x3-\$1.75, Unbound, size 42x3-\$1.49; size 36x3-\$1.00,
Dry Court Markers-\$1.98,
Racket Covers, made of heavy canvas and leather bound-75c. Fishing Tackle-

All the finest rods are reduced in price—
3-joint Split Bamboo Rods, with extra tip; worth \$1:50, for

3-joint Split Bamboo Rous, with Carla 147,

-85c.

Kelso Floating Bait Buckets: 12-qt. size: worth \$2.50-\$1.75.

8-quart Wire-bottom Palls; worth \$1.50-93c.

Shamrock Braided Lines: 75 feet long-15c.

Braided Cotton Lines: 84 feet long-7c.

Double-gutted Hooks: dozen, 20c.

Potomac Bass Trolling Bait-25c.

Anglers' Sun Hats-25c.

Nickel-plated Multiplying Reels; 66-yard size-50c.

Eager Golf Clubs; any style; regular price, \$1.50 each-89c. Lot of Golf Clubs of all sorts; slightly damaged; worth to \$1.50, for 75c. \$1.50, for 75c. Canvas Golf Bags; leather bound-\$1.48. Stiff Leather Golf Bags, with side ball pockets-\$3.50. "Saks Flyer" Golf Balls, standard in every way; dozen, \$2.15. Haskell Re-made Golf Balls; bramble marking; dozen, \$5.50.

Saks and Company, Pa. Ave. & 7th St.

NOT WHAT THEY SEEM.

"Things are not what they seem, and per

Some Familiar Instances of Ordinary Disillusion.

haps it is a good thing for us all that they are not, as the disillusionment is at times painful," said a Washington sporting man. "Thus, ask the average man the color of ordinary whisky, and he will promptly reply red,' when, as a matter of fact, the true color of the distillation of corn and rye is white, or a very pale straw color. The liquid is artificially colored red by various methods, including the use of burnt sugar, prune juice, or being rolled in a charred barrel. Every man knows that if he were to ask for a drink of whisky, and the real, uncolored distillation were handed out to him, he would exclaim in horror and won-der, 'Whatareyougivingus? What is that

"The man who thinks he should advertise by dodgers, sandwich men, street floats, etc., instead of reaching the people through the columns of the daily papers, receives a re-sult which is not what it seems. Then he starts over again and advertises right.
"When the Washington base ball club val When the Washington base ball club valiantly prances forth in the gentle spring time to do up the earth, the ocean, the forests and the tropics, it encounters icicles by June, ice houses in July, icebergs by August and the north pole by September. The mercury of our local fans drops to zero, and again is the old saw affirmed that our club is not what it seems. our club is not what it seems.

our club is not what it seems.

"Ahead of us on the street we will see a dream floating along with the dangling ends of the new style flowing and very fetching yeil fluttering gaily and enticingly in the summer's zephyr as it filp-flops up and down over the edges of the big hat. And what do we do when we see this dream ahead? Quicken our pace, overtake and pass it; steal a shy, so very shy side-look at the heautlous features we feel sure are conthe beautious features we feel sure are con-cealed behind the waving, dotted chiffon and we see, well, we see what we see, and there comes home to us the dull realization that all is not what it seems.

"And it wouldn't seem a bit like taking a drink if we couldn't put one patent leather upon the footrail of the bar. The American

cafe would soon go out of business if it weren't for that footrail. weren't for that footrail.

"When we pawn our watch, our diamond ring and pin, borrow all the long green that uninitiated friends will lend, back a horse 'that can't lose;' that is 'tipped a dead sure winner;' that is 'all fixed' to land the dough, we sadly assert to ourselves that this is not what it seemed before we tore up the bits of pasteboard and shook our fists at the 'sure winner' as he is led to the paddock after a fine finish for last place.

"But the force that is not what it

seems may be fully appreciated when we see at our feet a bulging pocket book, which, upon opening, discloses a lot of viswhich, upon opening, discusses a lot of vis-iting cards, dress goods samples, a soda water check, latch key, gas receipts, recipe for making pound cake, but not even a car ticket as regards money valuation. We had hoped it was apoplectic with money, aware that our consciences would dictate that it would be wrong to appropriate found money to our own use without making an effort to find the owner, as if we had deliberately stolen it. Yet so fixed is this streak of mercenary greed in our natures and so firm is the belief that things ought to be what they seem that we are disappointed because some unfortunate did not lose a wad of money especially for us. "We have all had these and other similar

experiences, and we can have them every day in the year and our sensations undergo no change. Life stripped of its illusion would be a dreary life indeed."

The Motor Car in England. From the London Telegraph.

It is hardly more than three years ago that the motor car in England, besides being unpopular, was bad form. While street boys jeered and 'bus drivers were witheringly ironical whenever an automobile appeared in the streets, society also looked askance at the new mode of progression and entertained beliefs to the effect that cars shook their passengers to pieces, cost the keep of a racing stud, and broke down every mile, and such like su-perstitions. "The king has changed all that," said the London representative of one of the biggest French motor-manufac-turing firms the other day. "The premier, too, has done us a lot of good." As a matter of fact, with characteristic rapidity of progress, the new locomotion has in three years passed from unpopularity to public favor, and, after being bad form, has become extremely fashionable. If the 'bus driver, for professional reasons, still tries his best to be scathing, his irony ceases to find an echo in the crowd, and when he calls a magnificent forty horse-power racing car a traction engine, his witticism falls flat. Some other persons do not yet eye motors with great favor—the sussey policement for instance. But the not yet eye motors with great favor—the Sussex policeman, for instance. But the latter is mistaken if he thinks that public opinion is invariably on his side. The popular mind on the whole recognizes fully the importance of the automobile, its advantages and its delights, and the general sentiment of the man in the street toward motor cars in that "he wishes he had one." As for the society, it has taken to the motor in a wonderful way. The automobile, for obvious reasons, has become even more rapidly fashionable than it has grown in popularity.

A FAMOUS MAN'S WIFE.

Madame Talleyrand Thought Denon Was Robinson Crusoe.

the Literary World.

Apropos of a recent sale in London of & first edition of "Robinson Crusoe" and a second edition of the "Farther Adventures," dated 1719, for the sum of £245, is revived an enjoyable story of Mme. Talleyrands's appreciation of Robinson Cru-

"Talleyrand used to excuse his marriage with a woman so lacking in tact and sense on the ground that clever women might compromise their husbands, whereas stupid women only compromised themselves. One day Denon, the famous Egyptologist, dined with the Talleyrands. M. Talleyrand instructed his wife to read Denon's books. She dutifully went to the library, but on the way forgot the name. She could only remember she wanted the book of a famous traveler, whose name ended in 'on.' The librarian gave her 'Robinson Crusoe. Mme. Talleyrand read the book, marveling that a great traveler could write such an interesting work. At dinner she aston-ished her guest by suddenly exclaiming, 'Mon Dieu, monsieur, what joy you must have felt on your island when you found Friday!'"

Passing of the Salmon. From Outing.

The redfish of the Idaho lakes will soon be a thing of the past. Indeed, its numbers now are as nothing when compared with vast runs of twenty years ago. And the reasons for this deplorable depletion are apparent and easily understood. In the lower Columbia there are miles and miles of gill-nets and hundreds of pound-nets and weirs; great seines are hauled in all suitable places, and the banks are lined with destructive salmon wheels. The lower part of the river is literally filled with these and other apparatus destructive to the migrating salmon. They begin at the river's mouth and extend up the river as far as the catch renders their operation profitable. Fortunate, indeed, the fish which is able to steer clear of this multitude of traps set to ensnare him, to pass them all safely by, to ascend the rapids and leap the waterfalls, and, finally, to reach the spawning grounds, a thousand miles from the sea. And fortunate indeed would be be were the enemies all left behind; but they are not. The prospector, the miner, the rancher and the people in the villages have learned where the redfish spawn, and know when to expect their coming. of gill-nets and hundreds of pound-nets and